

BOOTY FROM GEORGIA CAR - Chief Depity Sheriff Gerald Price, jr., displays this array of burglary impliments, walkie talkie radios and other paraphanelia taken from 1958 Cadillac bearing Atlanta, Ga., tags here last Saturday. Note hypodermic tubes in foreground with bottles of paragoric.

alerted their car at the toll

bride. Price swung by Porter's,

picked up Garriga and they found

the Georgians at the 66 Service

Station at Main and 90 where

they had sold the record player

walkie-talkie radios, picks, as-

sorted files, welding glasses,

coach chisel welded to the end,

along with assorted narcotics,

When the men got out of the

patrol car at the jail, deputies

discovered two narcotic needles

on the back seat where they had

apparently slipped from coat poc-

Orleans show safe clay on the

aledge was from a safe but not,

the one broken in Pascagoula

Friday night. However a camera

was identified as coming from

a Pascagoula drug store and

study is being made of two brand

new watches the men wore, Pas-

cagoula deputies and Ford O'Neak

of the Highway Patrol are assist-

ing with the investigation.

Western

Divers find

Union safe

last March from Beach Economy

Drug has been recovered from

the Tchefuncts River at Covingon, La, and is now stored at

Hancock County jail with the possibility that as many as four per-

"It was found by skin diver

and Deputy Sheriff G. C. Barnes

on his first plunge into the water

Dec. 30. It was at a depth of 25

Chief Deputy Gerald V. Price,

said Barnes and Deputy Rich-

ard Holmes, also a skin-diver

went to Covington after exhaus-

indicated the sale was in the

Other articles found in the

plunge including a case of dyna-

mite, slot machine and pistol are

being checked by Covington

in Federal court in Memphis last

summer in the narcotics end of

the Beach Drug break-in, Price

said a detainer has been placed

on Keith Loe, serving five years

at Angola for a similar burglary

in Louisiana, while warrants are

out for three other suspects in

the Western Union case.

Three persons were convicted

authorities.

The Western Union safe stolen

A laboratory analysis in New

The car truck yielded two

for \$3 cash and \$2 gas.

Pawn try traps pair

Never try to pawn a quese and Guifport authorities will c tionable article to a police officer, if you expect to get by with

Two men from Atlanta, Ca., both with police recurds, tried the trick about noon Saturday, at Porter's Gulf Service, not suspecting that the attendant was City Policeman Latham Garriga, in an hour ended up in the county jail on charges of possessing burglary tools and narcotics

Facing hearing before JP Nelius Rhodes are Walter Henry Godfrey, 43, who has served two years in the penitentiary on a narcotics conviction, and William Harrison Corn, 44, who Atlanta police say spent time for safe breaking. They are expected to be held for the grand jury when it convenes next week,

The pair tried to pawn a hi-fil phonograph at Porter's and Garriga steered them out to U.S. 90, suggesting "one of the places out there might buy it." As the men drove away in their 1958 model cream and turquoise Cadillac sed in ... Garriga phoned the sheriff's office from where Dep.n Gerard Freeman radiced hief Deputy Gerald V. Price, jr.

9 PER CENT HIKE

"There are 15 more business concerns in Hancock County today than there were last year," according so the Jamuary, 1963, edition of the Dun and Bredstreet Reference Book. In 1962 176 businesses were listed and today 191 businesses are listed -- an incresse of 9 per cent.

NEW ALMANAC OUT

The 1963 Telephone Almanac sons will face next Monday's has been published and is being grand jury in connection with the distributed in Bay St. Louis. Southern Bell Telephone Co. will again furnish local telephone users in the new edition. A copy can be had by calling 467-9011,

PEOPLES FEDERAL MEETS

... Annual meeting of Peoples Federal Savings and Loss Assn. is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Street office with election of directors on the agenda.

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH LOW DAY 11:51 p.m. 11:13 a.m. Thursday 11:55 a.m. Friday 12:34 a.m. 12:31 p.m. Saturday 1:17 a.m12:59 p.m. 1:54 a.m. 1:09 p.m. 2:26 a.m. 12:58 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 12:17 p.m.

7:56 p.m. 7:06 a.m. 11:10 a.m.

appointed by the board of supervisors Monday as acting Beat 1 constable until an election for the vacant post is held Feb. 5, same date as the respectionment referendum

TRAILER WARNING

Sheriff Gerald V. Price has called on all trailer owners whose get their proper license owners without new tags.

FUN AFTERFORTY

Fun After 40 Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pine Burr an to plan its Mardi Gras party set for Feb. 22.

GRAND OPENING

Will have its formal grand opening Friday and Saturday at 100 showrooms on Court Street, Assorted prizes will be offered all

>COMMODITY SERVICE

Beat I bruck will leave Mc-

News

Noah Bliss of Napoleon was

vehicles are parked on wheels to mediately and pay ad valorem taxes. He will send deputies out next week to arrest those trailer

Fred Hoadland Ford Sales

ver's grocery at 7:45 a.m. Summer's Grocery at 8 c.m. and Davis' Grocery at 8:15 a.m. Wedneedey to pick up commodities in Boy St. Louis, Supervisor H. G. Dean reports, inviting anyone wiching to go with him or present their card to pick up cupplies to be at these locations at

Acreage assessment up; road crew gets pay hike Three pay hikes for the county road forces were unanimously approved by the board of supervisors at its annual reorganization session Monday during which \$10 m scre. all appointive employes were named for another year in their

present positions. The increases, all entered by the board's newest member, H. G. Dean of Best I, were from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour for the two bulldozer operators; grader men from \$9 a day average on a monthly basis to \$12 on working days only, and labor, from \$7 to \$8. James Necaise seconded the first and third, I. M. Frierson the second, Necaise, however, said he doubted if his budget would permit him-

to put the rates into effect. Dean also sought centralization of the seawall maintenance force under one man answerable to the board but while gaining support on some aspects he was unsuccessful in the long run-

Lone dissenting vote on anmial appointments was cast by Dean when Cornelius J. Ladner was nominated for another term as veterans service officer at \$112.50 a month. A request that the veterans service staff by expanded by one man was heard from Wilton Ladner but President R. G. Hubbard, jr., explained the tight financial situation,

Other re-appointments were Lucien Ger, attorney; Mrs. Yvonne C. Fricke, county home manager; deputy tax assessor, Mrs. Claire Mitchell, \$225 with Mrs. George Anderson, parttime clerk at \$150; Courthouse janitor, Roland LaFontaine, \$198; commodity clerk, Frank Klein, \$198; county agent, O. O. Swords, \$225; assistant county agent, John W. Smith, \$175; clerk at agricultural center, Mrs. Ethel Lamer Favre, \$125; county en-

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Summons for jury service are

being issued to 60Hancock Coun-

tions in preparation for the first

January session of Circuit Court

which Judge Leslie B. Great will

Notices are being com to the

Beat 1-Barney Lee Beaucit.

Roy Barrer, fr. Jules LaFrance,

Jos Oliver, Boyce Pearson,

August Moran, Earl Davis, Jack

Bennet, William Oro Mitchell,

John B. Muhr. Oscar C. Breland.

Gus Garcia, jr.; Beat 2-S. B. Mitchell, C. P. Bounds, J. B.

Thispen, Norman Miller, Robert

W. Miller, Ira Lee, Elmer Le-

velle Pennon, William B.

Mischell Oneal Frieren Harry

L. Friercon, Francis W. Lee,

open here on Monday.

following:

Jury list summoned as

court to open Monday



MEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER - Lamar J. Lee, left, is sworn in as new member of the county board of education from Best 2 at Monday's annual organizational meeting of board, Administering oath is Chancery Clerk Claiborne Ledner, Looking on are Charles B. Murphy, right, the commences new four year term of Beat I member, and County Superintendent K. G. McCarty.

State loan OK'd for North Central

struction of a six-room addition of Hancock North Central School has been approved by the State Education Finance Commission, the county board of education

was imformed Monday. County Superintendent K. plus travel expenses; assistant McCarty reported the application had been granted at a special

Beat 3 Paul Lynn Shave

Climton Carl Shaw, J. C. Ladner,

Loren Necaise, J. C. McVay.

Vernon Peterson, Louis J.

Bream Wilmer J. Ledner, Holks

Lotzer, Jerry Shaw, Horce Lod-

ner, Charles Nolan Show, Beat

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drew J. Low, IV; Chester Ledner,

Armur Marson, Clements Led-

McCrimmon, Rendelph W. Szal,

Arvel Ruccell Jenbins, William

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Beat S. Robert Ruff, Lerby

Alvo Hodg.

Il and plans were made to proceed with final plans and specifications for the project at a meeting this afternoon when Dalcon B. Shourds, architect, will he invited to appear. McCarty said he hopes building can begin ready for next fall in view of anticipated enrollment growth.

Shourds also was authorized on make the necessary architectural study of the leaking roof at North Central as the boardpushed efforts to seek legal relief from the problem which has plagued it ever since the school was opened in the fall of 1959.

Walter J. Phillips, onormey for the board, said he had been machle to have a check made on the real by Fred Wegner, local orchitect, then the roofing momifocurer's representative could be present. Wagner, he said, felt that Shourds, being architect for the eddition, should handle the ner, James L. Lee, Charley L. to this he thought it was up to Lee, Bluncar Scal, Edward W. Charles Presier, original archi-tect for the school, but efforts Paye, Angel Louis Moran, J. B. to secure his assistance had been said this week. Noting that seveto no avail. The lawyer capitained ral inquiries had been received the legal procedure involved in T. Luke Custove D. Thomas, coor suit has to be filed to finally ලක් මාද යාංගනය ලියන් යන් පත ශාලයේ R. Gordon, Herman L. Yarboby the board to preced with us- work only to have to lear up linrough, Edward P. Porter, jr., by the board Alfred Calbert Serio, Old V. most speed

Bay revises loan bid on

Bay St. Louis' application for federal aid on its water and sewerage project is being revised to submission, perhaps next week to the Community fact lities Administration regional office in Atlanta.

W. E. Johnson of Jackson, engineer for the job, conferred with City Commission Council Monday on revisions to meet certain requirements for accelerated public works program

Mayor John A. Scafide and Johnson, who went to Atlanta tust before Christmas to submit the coolication, discovered at that time their proposals to not conform with certain that elements of the CFA and brought it back to revise before submitting it.

Until the city learns whether it can get the federal grant for the ceverage and water project, no major street improvements are contemplated. Mayor Scafids on plane for this year, the mayor observed in would be short-sighted to comprehence bedry others provement to lay new mains.

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extended discussion, the board of supervisors voted Monday to increase the assessment of alliand in acreage not on a highway to

Taxation on the newbasis will start next year as the supervisors endeavor to revise rever sources to cope with the loss of better than one-third of county's land to Uncle Sam's hmar landing static test site.

Motion to hike the assessmen on acreage came from Best 1 Supervisor H. G. Desa, seconded by L. M. Frierson of Best 2. Joining them in voting for the measure was R. G. Hubbard, jr., of Beat 5, board president.

Expressing stremous opposition to taking such a step in an election year were James D.Nocaise of Beat 4 and Charles Lavinghouse of Beat 3, Lavinghouse observed it was one thing to tax extensive property holders in the county like Crosby Forest Products and International Paper Co. but something else where the everage man was involved.

For several years the basis of assessing wild or timber land was \$6 an acre and \$3.50 an ecre for tidelands or marshes. Both these will now be \$10. Land bordering U. S. 90 remains of \$18 an acre and that on other highways at \$10.

Assessment/of all land rolls is subject to approval by the State Tex Commission.

Need for such action has been suggested for several months by County Tax Assessor George Heitzmann but he was not in the board room when the matter came

up and was accord and Manday Opening and accepting of bids on various supplies for the year occupied the bulk of the meeting which continued until late after

W. A. McDonald and Sons \$3,538.50 each on two two-ton International gravel trucks with dump bridges, a total of \$7,077. Pearson Motors of Picayune bid \$7,178 on two Fords.

Other bids approved were from Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home, \$125 on pauper burials, lone bidder; Hancock Bank, lone bid on county depository; Joseph Cuevas of Rt. Pass Christian and H. E. Wilson of Long Beach: clay gravel; Bay Materials, clam shell Earl Garcia, concrete sand and clay soil, dirt fill, reef shells; Bill Morreale, concrete sandant clay soil: American Sand and Gravel Co., state aid specification road materials: Gulf Paving, Inc., pit gravel; Cue Oil, gas, oil, grease, esc. Myles Holcomb Co. and Gulf Asphalt, hot mix Holcomb. cold mix Bitucote, Southland, Brookhaven, American Binumuls, Glove Asphalt, asphalt; and Mississippi Aggregate Co., slag. Action on other bids was

publied until new Monday. (Comt. on Page 5.)

Kennedy and Bosworth firm

point at Waveland Town Council's which Mayor Garfield Ladner threatened to have the two major participants, Enoch L. Kennedy, own engineer, and Carroll E. Glindmeyer, representative of Bosworth Construction Co. elected from the meeting. tive investigation since the theft

After things settled down council authorized payment of \$3.931.25 for labor on sub-drainage work along St. Joseph Street to the Bosworth firm and \$2,348,05 jointly to the construction firm and the suppliers of materials for the project.

The confused situation was the result of verbal authorization to Kennedy to perform the work under the contract with Bosworth, which is doing the work on roads in Waveland suthorized by the bond issue of last year. Glindmeyer, for Bosworth, denied that Kennedy was a sub-

contractor for Bosworth, butperesented a bill for the labor which meeting Tuesday night during he said had been paid by Bos-

In another aspect of the problem, the question was raised as to the propriety of Kennedy as town engineer acting as a contractor in any capacity. At council's regular meeting

last week Glindmeyer had submitted the bill for labor which he said he had paid at Kennedy's request and a bill under Kennedy's signature, reportedly from the construction corporation, was considered, but since

GARDEN OF MONTH

The home of Mr. and MrD. R. A. Steimayer, 123 Nicholson Ave., has been selected by Bay. Waveland Garden Club as January garden of the mosth. Mmes. Harold Hicks and Walter Hava are members of the selection

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At last week's session m colon except approval of minuse and bills was taken as well as authorizing three building permits totaling \$14,500, two 19 Gulf States Corp., for bouses on Farrar Street and one for a garcre in Waveland Park to D. Iniringano.

Alderson John Long did bring up the question of investing the town's funds, pointing out the simicipality's cudion, Moon and Powell of Biloxi, had stated their report that about \$80,000 was available for that purpose. After discussion, inchiding the reading by Attorney Dan M. Russell, jr., of the state statute on the subject, no decision was reached, but the implication was that the town would invest a considerable amount after the details of doing so legally were resolved.



TEEMS AGARST POLIO - Co-chairmen Dale Russell and Louise School in the TAS cion of the annual March of Dimes prepare with Damy Krankey, co-waring for and letters are readed to mail for donations to the National Foundation. It was and street collections, sell balloons and conduct other fund raising activities through assisting them are Piji White, Kilen McDonald, Pat Permiciano fluorry and Dotte. Alice Lytell and Don Wiltz, Envelopes were addressed by Mrs. Henry Prevol.

Miss Penrose is to marry Jacksonian

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Peterson serves et Cherry Point

Merine Sg. August J. Pererion, som of Assa A. Peresson of 302 Francis St. is serving with Marine Attack Squadron 225, Desed at the Marine Corps Air Ses-

tion, Cherry Putnt, N. C. The squadron, part of the Socond Marine Aircraft Wing, Fetermed to air station, Dec. S. after operating from the nucleurred stack strengt carrier USS Emergatise as part of the recent United States quarantize forces the Caribbean,



PLANNING NEART DRIVE - Mrs. C. R. Beyer of Boy St. Lords era more welcomes from five Mississippi constal counthes meeting recently in Billard to plan a concentrated drive for Co Home Fred thich is schooluled for February. At left is J. E. Reserve of Coffeers, district chairman, with Ray Sounders.

Waveland Notes

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tith her before Herry Necrises Holiday grees of Mr. od Mrs. Turner Schiller were Mr. ed Mas Frank Laterco end children of New Orders and Mr. and Mrs. Reland Schlinks

cd daughter of Hauterburg. Dina gas d Mr. cd Mrs. Edde Payardon New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard and children, Reggle and Kathleen of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fayard and daughters, Lorine and Karon Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kerneth Faverd and children, Kenny and Karess

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rubr and

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ledner have resumed from New Orleans there they spent several days ologina relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, Registration and children spent New Year's Day in New Orleans as greens of her perents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jeseph Audon. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard were Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and family of Bilend and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jenes and children, A m y and

George, of Lebe Catherine, La. Congressiations to Mr. and Mrs. James La Gassa who celebresed their 21st wedding andiversery Jan. 3.

Louis Carrio and A. J. Bordages, jr., of New Orleans spent Thursday here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Christine Breaun of Kiln was the weekend guests of Miss Chervi Maver.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hava spent the weekend in New Crleass where they attended the Gulf Coast Camellia Society conchildren, Charmaine, Little Roy vention at the Roosevelt Hotel.

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beth Even Guy, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. Edward Guy of Pica-

maid of honor while Rudy Tho-

mas of Poplarville was best man.

Ray Hawthorne of McNeill, Sto-

Serving at the reception officer-

wards at the home of the bride's

of Lumberton, Elsie Lizzum and

Marsha Zones of McMaill with

Mins Diane Jordan of the re-

Culf Coast the couple is at home

in Poplarville, Mr. Seal is as-

sistant cosch and science

instructor at Hancock North Cen-

time for aliens

C. W. Johnson, district direc-

tor of the U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service for this

area, reminds that the time for

aliens to report their addresses

in the United States, with few

exceptions, to report their ed-

New Orleans spent the weekend

at their home on Market Street.

The law requires all aliens

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for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Urcuit Clerk Lamar Ods were as fol-

yune, to Billy Floyd Seal, son of Charlie R. Butler of New Mr. and Mrs. Willie Seal, also Orleans and Mrs. Patricia G. of Picayune, took place Dec. 22 Olson of Bay St. Louis: Kenneth at Bates Chapel of Picavume Pirst W. Pepperdene, jr., and Ethel Baptist Church with Rev. Carless Ann Chapman, both of Bay St. Svans, ir, officiating, Nuptial Louis; Thomas Vernon Blattel, music was presented by Mrs. Scent City, Ma., and Ana Maria Ronnie Mitchell, vocalist, and Villaloboo of Boy St. Louis. Miss Karen Robbins, organist. Miss Barbara Puente was

Best play prize due at theater Unhard were Sonny Sones and vor Landford and Acres Rescall Onnual meeting

Best play award for the 1962 season will be presented at the annual membership meeting of parents were Misses Ann Modden the Boy St. Louis Little Theater ct 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Boardman Avenue playhouse.

An anonymous award committee vill make the selection from among the four plays presented last year: The Little Foxes, Critic's Choice, I Like It Here and Bad Seed.

All those who were members during 1962 and new members the have joined for 1963 are urged to attend. Memberships for the new year may be of tained by mailing a check of \$5, or \$2.50 for junior memberships, to the theater at P. O. Box 342, Bay St. Louis.

dresses each January. Throughcut the nation, almost 30 per cent more applications for naturalization are received during the months of January, February and March than during other months. Johnson attributes this sudden rise to the Alien Address Report Program.

Episcopai youth Feast of Lights

Peast of Lights was presented Sunday night at Christ Episcopal Church by the House of **Episcopal Young Churchmen and** repeated when the Protestant Youth Leage met Monday night at the church.

Leslie Pepperdene officiated for the service and members of the cast for the pageant were: Holly Ruchl and J. P. Comprema, readers; Sally Porter, Mary; Tom Boyd, Joseph; Aaron Adams and Price Gay, shepherds; David Compretta, Jim Taylor, Tommy McAuley, wise men; Gail Stewart, Manhias; Jay Sewell, St. Paul: Linda McCulloch, the bis-

and Mike Poindenter, descon-Portraying the apostles were Dordo Rausch, Rosemary Mo-Farlend, Mary Ann Boyd, Piji White, Kathleen McAuley, Dawn Penroce, Sorth Dale McFarland, Lorraine deMontiuzin, Toni White, Christy Torgersen, Judy Compress and Kay Dorich.

hop; Garrier Mayfield, priest,

Ushers were Chuck Wagner and Sammie Allicon. Music was provided by the edult choir and Mrs. Imogene Allison while chilk edvicore were K. W. Pepperdene, Mrs. John Ginn and Mrs. Walter

Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats, those accredited to certain international organizations and those who have entered temporarily as agricultural laborers.



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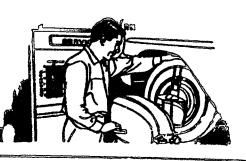


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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks

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guest, Mrs. Dwight Schieber of

Mrs. Cecile Parker of Baton

Rouge spent Christmas with her

daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Wyatt

SAUSAGE

Monroe, La.

and family.

have returned from a ek holiday stay in Lakei Fla., with their son and heer-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hism Robert, and their daughs, Carolya, Marshs and Jean. y also visited Mrs. Rebert's er, Mrs. Bowin M. Hacker, Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Howorine Hughes has irned to her home in Clernt Harbor after speeding the idays in Houma, La., and New leans with relatives and ends. She was extertained New ar's night by the Voissments. s. Lucille O'Brien and daugh-Verlie, and the Coanelly and rel families.

Mr. and Mro. A. D. Biehl. and children enjoyed a white rispans in Jackson, Tenne ere they visited her mother. s. W. R. Rogers. Mrs. Biehl, o underwent surgery in Hotel u in New Orleans is now rerted in fair condition.

Mrs. H. A. Onenham was the liday guest of her sister-in-Mrs. Frank Reind: of Mo-Ala.

Daye

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Quigley were Mrs. Mary cloyk and two daughters of orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Senter children have returned from V Orleans where they spent the idays with Mr. Senter's moth-Mrs. Frances Senter, and Senter's parents, Mr. and . Robert Baker.

Dianne Taylor of Baton Rouge s the holiday guest of Dennis zenecu and her parents, Mr. Mrs. George Seuzeneau.

Rev. and Mro. Henry L'heuux of Baton Rouge and their ighter Miss Mary Love L' areaux of Orlando, Fla., were hristmas guests of Mr. and s. Sam Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shein and Mr. and Mro. Sam Thirfield entertained at open ouse for a group of friends at ne Whitfield home between 5 and p.m. New Year's Bve.

Among those from Bay St. outs attending the Senior Bowl ame in Mobile Saturday were Messrs. and Manes. John Mc-Donald, J. R. Shadoin, T. T. Robin and Sam Whitfield.

Misses Jane Hagen and Marie rnaud were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. layes spent three days in New Orleans during the holidays there they visited Mrs. Hayes' on and daughter-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Vincent at their Metairie Ridge home.

Warrant chicer and Mrs. Norman Glass and daughters Susan, Commie and Debbie left for their Orlando, Fla., home Priday after spending the holidayo vitin Mr... Glass' mother, Mrs. Carmelin Sancier. Mro. Sancier's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Stassie of Boor Rouge, were also her guests during Christmas.

Specialist Four Jeaney Schultz left Wednesday for North Carolina after spending Christmas viî bis moder, Mrs. Travis Culbració and Mr. Culbresch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Audon two some and daughter of Wagmon, Los tere guesto of Mrs. Long Curves and family Manday. Mr. Ander was recastly promoted to Reuticant on the Jefferson Parish fine depart-

Mr. and Mro. Frank Troemi energied the golden wedding watversary celebration of Mrt. Trapani's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Di Martino, at Scialani'o Restaurant in New Orleans Tuzo-

day night Mre. J. W. Clark will arrive from Kacaville, Tenn., Friday for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, jr.

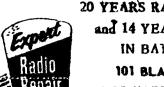
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Tax fairness

Taxes are one of the things that right now mak high in the throughts of no targayers and it is only natural that we along with just about every other mapayer object to what we conaider unhimesa in our mues. Sometimes this objection is to the type of the, whether sales, income, property or otherwise. Then the objection is because of the type of tax, the objection in one of policy from a "soak the rich" to a "bleed the

But when it is the same on the same property, income or perchase then we don't have to take theory, we can talk in more concrete terms. Mr. Z owns property worth so much or bought a cas worth so much whereas Mr. X paid so much for his bouse, camed a different amount of much and his car is a cin lizzie. Then is when you can really get righteously angry. e are.

In that field we want to limit ourselves to two illustrations of mainesses although there are others less obvious. The two we have in mind to bring up are ones that might get us nidden out of town for openly pointing out, but we all know

For illustration, the county assesses property in Bay St. Louis and Vaveland at about one-fifth of what it would bring on the market, sometimes more. The county provides nothing in service to such property that it doesn't provide to the most barren property in the county, yet if Mr. Ladner, Necroise or Smith owns a \$7,000 house in Vaveland it will be assessed at about \$1,500 but if International Paper Company owns 70 acres worth the same (the price it got for its holdings in the NASAtest site) it is assessed about \$490, less than a third of Misters Smith, Ladner or Necaise. Obviously and mathematically and, plain to all, not fair.

The other complaint we are making today really steps on toes, but we think properly so. It deals with exemptions from taxes for our religious and educational bodies. Basically there is no mason to exempt them as all but by tradition and custom and because we want to encourage education and faith we have exempted property devoted to such. We kinder agree with this exception from taxes without any logical basis but is certainly should be limited to the idea from which it sprung, i. e., property devoted to religious and educational purposes. Now that doesn't include apartment buildings for rent or filling stations. It also doesn't include land left for farrow. Yet some of the most valuable property in the county falls under the latter classification. For instance, the unused property of the Seminary along U. S. 90 Benefits no one, including the Seminary, which may be holding it for profit, something they would be much less likely to do if they had to pay the reasonable taxes thereon each year. In this case it amounts to even crime against most of us because if our to its probable use it would then have building placed thereon with an even higher value and all of us would pay less taxes.

To point up this problem in an exaggerated way, suppose all of this county was owned by NASA, International Paper Company (herween them they own about two-thirds) and our various churches. Who would pay George Heitzmann, Manny Hubbard, Claiborne Ladner, the school board and the rest of the Courthouse gang, not to mention the teachers or those who build the roads.

Think about it and think about the dispanity.

P.S. Since this was initially written, the board of supervisors has increased the per acre millage from 6 to 10 for unimproved property. This is a move in the right direction, yet still does not actually equalize the tax burden in the countybut it is a dame big step forward.

BANK NOTES DID YOU KNOW! POLLAR BULE PLAGUED SAVANIANI, GEORGIA BUENESSIMEN, A LOCAL A CANCELED CHECK WILL STAND UP IN COUSTLABOOF POSITIVE THAT RANK ORGANIZED A COUNTERFEIT

Oxford again

There are many aspects to the latest development at Onford, at least two of which are worthy of comment.

Quitter

James Meredish was the paid wol, or so the NAACP insiste, to prove a point however sistaken. From the beginning he was never interested in education per se, in fact named down the offer of an expense-free opportunity at the University of Michigan, comminly a school that make educationally as well as the University of Mississippi. So it seems to us that it is easy and right to dismiss any of Meredith's complaints about the "orudy climate". He chose for menial and venal reasons the "outdy climate" he objects to.

Meredith is not only a quinter but a whining one.

Tool

Young brother Mr. Robent F. Kennedy, has played his part. He hasn't whined that he was suborning his character at big brother's request. He's just gone chead and done it, but his olip keeps showing and the latest Oxford incident makes it plain for all to see. That his most recent pronouncement may merely be a continuation of his attempt to make a hero of Gov. Ross Banen is beside the point.

The point is that he uses his political office and his brother's to castigate others when he knows his statements are untrue. This time he charges University of Mississippi officials, according to the Associated Press, as follows:

"It is true that a number of officials charged with the administration of the university have not met their res-

"It is incumbent upon them and state law enforcement officials to make it possible for Mr. Meredith to continue his education without interruption".

Now Baby Bobby has had marshals and military personnel night on top of these same university officials around the clock during the entire period, has never made this complaint until the Outteen quit, and even now doesn't specify what responsibilities have not been met.

Need we say more?

What both brothers under the okin, Kennedy and Meredick, have proved in their separate verys is that the objection of Meredith being admitted to Ole Miss had more then a little meric. After all, supreme court or not, no one has a responsibility to like the small of another's armpit.

FOR BIGGER SAVINGS - SHOP AT HOME

Views of Others of the population and assessed valuation and 20 percent of the voting strength. Beat 3 has 9 percent of the population and as-

County Reapportionment sessed valuation and 20 percent of the vot-Two sessions of the Mississippi Legis- act to the fraction, but they are very close lature have struggled to pass a reapportion-if not exact. You can readily see that the

ment bill it is hoped will be approved by above leaves Beats 1 and 2 to divide the rethe voters of Mississippi.

While we have been concerned about and assessed valuation between them. reapportionment for the state legislature have overlooked as unequal an appor- percent of the population, representing toniment of territory for the election of su-about the same assessed valuation of the succeed last year's royalty, pervisors in Harrison County. Milton T. county, has a whopping 60 percent of the Dr. James A. Evans and Mar-Beaus, president of Gulfport Chamber of voting strength of the Board of Supervi-Commerce, has pointed out this unequal sors. maresentation in a message to the member-

In this message I am going to omit drawn for both grand jury and petit jury T. T. Robin, W. W. James, Tho-Happy New Year" type of greet-duty. Need I point out what the misuse of mas B. Sellers, and Miss Elsie and ask you to take the time to care-this authority could do to a county?

examine the few ligures I am going waveland Garden Club Thursday you are the prismess leaders of introduced in the Legislature. This is a fine residence, Dr. Walter Have was che from the most us our local level, where we are even more sunction in which Harrison vitally affected? What are you going to do

about it?"

The county is governed President Evans brings out some pertinal Resident Evans brings out some Priday.

The Almunae Association of S.J.A., sponsored a movie which was Wednesday snorning at the Resident Evans British Resident Evans B about it?"

ing strength. These figures may not be ex- 25 YEARS AGO

Jon. 14, 1936 - Charles G. Mercan and Mrs. G. F. Saven can have been relected general mainder, or 88 percent, of the population fine armed Carnival Ball, sponchairman and chairlady of the sored by the St. Joseph Academy "To put it simply, approximately 12 Parents Chib in the school gym and scheduled for Feb. 22. A

"Consider further, the Board of Superof the organization. President Evans visors have complete authority over the Lidell Caffrey, A. P. Smith. placing of jurors' names in the boxes to be Charles Breath, S. J. Mantiray, Sport were co-hostesses for the "All of you have followed with in- wavelend Garden Club Thursday the principal speaker. HGH WOMEN INSTALL

Mrs. H. Stewart of Pasca-

Pay raises ... (Continued from Page 1.) engineer as seawall superintendent, Arthur Rogers, \$500 plus \$100 allowance; assistant we-

A Mother's Club meeting was

school cafeteria, The schedule for mid-term

exams was posted on Monday There will be two tests given

This is a matter that needs serious populated and heavy taxpaying areas careful study by the voters and civic or AGENCY. sometheration by the citizens of the county-hould have a larger voice in the operation ganizations of the county.

ATTEND SOIL MEET

Mark Dunnen, conservation technician, and Hugh Sanford, Soil Conservation Service supervisor, were in Hattiesburg Tuesday to consult with the Area 6 staff on the soil and water conservation program in Hancock County for 1963.

STATE SCD CONFAB

Otho Rester of the Hancock County Soil Conservation Disprice said he is expecting a good entrendance of county SCD commissioners at the 18th annual come meeting in Jechem Jon.

POPS AUDITIONS SET

New Orleans Summer Popo will have its yearly auditions Saturday, Feb. 9, to pick six orleaned young artists to be precentred or solvists on the 1963 Summer Pops series, Applications close Feb. 4 and maximum age limit is 30 years.

OFF TO REA MEET

Representing Coast Electric Power Assn. at the 21st annual meeting of the National Rural Blectric Cooperative Assn. at Las Vegas, Nev. Jan. 14-17 vill be H. H. Shamuck, manager; Michael D. Haas, counsel, and directors Otho Rester, Virgil Burge and Fred S. Ladner, Shattuck left Jan. 9 to attend earlier board and committee meetings as Mississippi member of the

TELEPHONE GAIN

Telephones in Boy St. Louis increased 102 per cent, from

Roman ghost Chosts of the ancient Romans

have haunted Southeastern Louisiana College's Linus A. Sims Memorial Library for the past

In the downstairs lobby a 2,000-year-old amphora belonging to Michael Callia, a pre-law freshman, has been on exhibit. Callia discovered the amphora, a jar characterized by a large oval or egg-shaped body, narrow cylindrical neck and two handles rising nearly to the level of the orifice or mouth, while skin diving off the coast of Livorne, MANA

While aboard the USS Forestal as a sailor, he and a friend went skin diving near the island of Gargonne, a penal colony 22

a merchant ship around which the ! the discovery.

amphorae, the rest of the ship's cargo apparently having been destroyed by the action of the water. Callia described a Roman anchor also found at the scene of the wreck as "looking like a pickax made of bronze." It was left behind because there was no means of salvaging it. The 20-year-old student

brought back eight pieces of "

ancient jar, two of them almost

BWY C LUNCHEON

before noon Tuesday.

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monthly luncheon at 12 noon Wed-

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thern Bell. In the same period

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whole. He presented one to Mrs. Martina Buck, professor of hiswry at the college. The clay amphora was used probably for transporting or

storing wine, oil or honey. Calkia and his friend were able to keep the Roman artifacts, which would ordinarily go to the Italian government, because the

They discovered the wreck of government never knew about

terans service officer, Clinton Dedeaux, \$56,25; veterans clerk,

Marie Quintini, \$93.75; jail phy-

sician for quarter, Dr. T. A.

Quigley, \$25; home demonstra-

tion agent, Mrs. Joseph Hughes,

\$175; prison guard, James Favre,

\$175; seawall foreman, J. W.

Olsen, and Malvin Ladner, \$225

each; timekeeper, C. E. Martin,

\$225; county-wide mechanic, Bob

McQueen, \$250; county-wide dis-

tributor operator, G. R. Graham,

\$250; bulldozer operators, Clin-

ton Shaw and Herbert Zengarling;



MAWK YEAR BOOK STAFF - Planning the 1963 yearbool for Moncock North Central School, are, from left, seated, Richand Lee and Rosemary Bazor, co-editors; Howard Lee, business manager; standing, Betty Ladner, advertising manager, and Kainleen Lee, circulation director.

St. Joseph Jottings

held Tuesday afternoon in the

Youth Court referee, Nelius Rhodes, \$41.66; commodity clerk clarical, S. S. Moran, \$100, Best 1 bridge tender was held for

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Ronald LaFontaine, Michael Ladner, Steve Davis, Charles Necaise.

NORTH BAY CAGERS - Members of the basketbell beam at North Bay Elementary Sol

pose with coach, Eugene Ladner. Kneeling are, from left, Chris Goenge, Shelton Bourgeois, I

Govern second row, Michael Necaise, Stan Wilkinson, Freddie Bretand, Larry Gagnon; back for

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Mr. and Mrs. Ulyssis Perkins Pass Christian, a son, Marty nn, born Jan. 5 at Hancock peral Hospital, weight eight inis, seven ounces.

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tructure is increasing. The roof problem was raised irst at the board's annual rerganization meeting by Beat 3 Trustee Lugis Necaise when the uestion came up of re-appointng Phillips as attorney. Necaise hald he wanted to know if Phillips was going to get anything done bout the roof beforehe was willing to vote for him. Trustee S.P. Powell of Beat 4 suggested the board "lay down the law about he roof o whomever was appointed.

The appointment cleared unanimously but before recording the vote, Superintendent McCarty inquired if Phillips intended to run for political office this year. The attorney said he did not yet know his intentions and McCarry admonished him, "If you do you'll just have to give up this job while you're running... I'm not going to have it." At the onset for the session,

Lamar J. Lee was sworn in as new Beat 3 trustee, succeeding Alton D. Keller who was not eligible for re-election since he lives in the area now served by the Picayune Municipal Separate School District, C. B. Murphy of Beat I was re-elected prewith Mrs. Estelle Depreo reappointed clerk and bookkeeper and Betty Ruhr, secretary, at present salaries of the latter two. Salary of the superintendent was fixed the same as last year.

Murphy reported on paper served on him as board president and Lawrence N. Breland in a suit by Albert Miller seeking to confirm title of the old Anner Line School property. Powell recalled that the school ceased to exist about 1921 and the Anner Baptist Church disbanded about 15 years ago. The amorney dis-

cussed procedure with the board. Penton reported on plans to install a baseball diamond at North Central and was authorized m let the coaches select the best possible site. McCarty suggested he ask Supervisor James D. Nearea. The Hancock North Central head was commended for his spectators at home games. His efforts in this direction were



- TOP FROSH AT HORTH CENTRAL - Officers of the freshman class at Hancock North Central are, from left, Tommy Dobbs, reporter; Sandra Bennett, president; Ann Moran, vice prestient, and Peggy Bates, secretary-treasurer.

Blaze destroys Winn-Dixie truck

Fire of undetermined origin blazed for almost six hours in the trailer of a Winn-Dirie Food Stores truck trailer on U.S. 90 about six miles west of Bay St.

Sheriff Gerald Favre arms 6 a.m., was first reported to Me Waveland volunteer fire department who answered the call, in the meantime, the Negro driver of the truck returned to the scene in the cab which he had released from the trailer in order to find a phone and notify Winn-Dixie warehouse. He stated that he had stopped the truck at about 4 a.m. and had been asleep until he discovered the fire.

Favre called the Bay St. Louis Fire Department when it became apparent that the Waveland truck had exhausted its water supply.

Assessment...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Peditions for exemption from ad valorem taxes for 10 years under recent state legislation were approved from Industrial Electric, Inc., for its enamel plant and E. R. Rinehart for Holiday Sands Motel.

A \$300 contribution from the health and sick fund for crippled and retarded children was approved along with a transfer of \$6,000 from the road and sident; Powell, vice president; bridge fund to the general fund as the December claim dockets were approved.

Bonds were approved for Elizabeth J. Mallini as notary public and Lamar J. Lee and Charles B. Murphy, county school board

City revises

(Cont. from Page 1.) He added that he hopes the sewer job future can be determined within 30 days or so. In the meantime, regular maintenance and elimination of hazards is continuing on city streets.

Capt. William Fortune of the Mississippi Test Facility and Marion Kent of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville met Saturday with Scafide to offer what help they could to the city and county on problems caise's assistance in grading the of education, public facilities and related fields evolving from the NASA project at Gainesville. performance since taking over They expressed concern that the his duties and he in turn paid communities were not doing much tribute to his student body. He to prepare for the impact when cited reaction to his requirement construction workers start that boys' ball teams wear ties moving in. The mayor outlined and jackets in traveling to games the city's progress toward enand that the girls wear dresses, acting comprehensive zoning and observing that such apparel is ordinances already adopted on becoming more prevalent among sub-divisions and trailer parks.

Next session is scheduled for

When informed that Bay St. Louis

An official of the store stated he had no idea of the total amount

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of mission set Mrs. Charles Bever took

office as secretary and Mrs. Harold Powell as treasurer when the Altar and Blessed Sacrament Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Jury ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Moran, Wilbur O. Favre, Sidney I. Doussan, James A. Augustus and Boston Edmondson. More than 80 cases are listed

on the civil docket for the term while only a handful of criminal indictments for the grand jury are presently indicated.

Of particular interest are three damages suits, totaling \$350,000, filed against Mrs. Chester Lee of Leetown by Bennie E. Stringer whose wife, young son and young daughter were killed in a mishap when their car collided land Town Council, Waveland, with one operated by Mrs.Lee near Columbia Dec. 15. Summans were served on Mrs. Lee woile she was still a patient at Bay 12 Hospital at Jackson, She and her daughter, Claudette, were critically injured and a passenger in their car, Jennifer Odom, was forally hurt

Richard D. Warman, 17, so. of Mrs. Samual H. Allen of 500 South Beach, completed two weeks of recruit training, Dec. 29, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Rocks, VanCleave collide in tourney

The St. Somislans Rockschaws met Vancleave last night in first-round Harrison Central Tournament action, hoping to improve on # 3-6 record and make

up for two losses last week; The Rocks lost a 55-35 decision to Picayune of the Big Bight Conference in Picayune Tuesday night, trailing all the way. The Tide held quarter advantages of 12-6, 26-14, and 39-

Mos Scafidi led the locals with 11 points as no other Rockochara wuched double figures.

Sacred Heart of Hamiesburg work over the lead in the Missiocippi Catholic Conference with a 60-49 triumph over Brother Ralph's Rockachaws Sunday. Waymon Carr scored 12 points

N. Central, St. Martin split pair

North Central boys' basketball team defeated St. Martin's 56-45 at North Central Tuesday night, Eddie Peterson, Richard Cuevas and Berlin Ladner tied with 15 points each for high 12 points for St. Martin's.

Faye hivers' 16 points led St. Martin's girls to a 30-17 of the loss, but that the trailer win over the Hawkettes, Brenda and merchandise were a total Stockstill was high for North Central with 10.

North Central meets Pass Christian High Friday night and Biloxi Saturday night, both games away from home.

parish hall.

Msgr. James Hannon anducted the first week of February beginning with a 40-hour devo-

Mrs. Alden Mauffray, chairman for the sale of religious goods, reported a successful response and wirs. Ed Larroux, membership chairman, announced the drive for 1963 dues of \$2 each. Mrs. Louis Moreau said that

during December the charity committee had distributed medicine, clothing and a heater. Mrs. James Ryan was January guild chairman.

Mississippi, to be submitted to the secretary on or before 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5, 1963, at the Town the following:

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to pace the Rocks. Sacred Heart now is 2-0 in South division play, the Rocks are 1-1, and Notre Dame of Biloxi sport an 0-2 chart.

Brother Dacian, SSC athletic director announced cancellation of last Friday's game with OLV. The Stanislaus -Bay High game, set for tanight, also will not be stayed as Stanislaus is entered the Harrison Central tourney.

Winner of the Stanislaus-Vancleave game moves into the quarterfinals against Pass Christian today at 8 p.m.

LEGAL MOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS Couse No. 8981

THE ADMINISTRATOR'S NO-TICE TO CREDITORS NOF ALBERT W. WEISER: Letters of Administration

having been granted on the day of September, A. D., 1962, by the Chancery Clerk of Pearl undersigned upon the estate of

Albert W. Weiser, decessed, notice is kereby given to all persons having cistms against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the Chancery Court for probate and registration ac-

EEGAL NOTICES

cording to law, within six months, from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 4 day of January.

A. D. 1963.

GERALD V. PRICE, Sr. Administrator 1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE L Grayson B. Kenton, Trustee

under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust executed by Robert R. Lyons and wife, Billie Faye Lyons, on the 25th day of October, 1961, to secure an indebtedness due and owing unto the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi. which deed of trust is recorded in Book 87 on page 473 of the Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and River County, Mississippi, to the default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness due

LEGAL HOTICES by the said Robert R. Lyon

wife, Billie Paye Lyons, to the Pirst Pederal Savings and Las Association of Picayuse, and L Grayson B. Keaton, as Typistee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the holder thereof, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayune, to foreclose same, will, on the 11th day at February, 1963, offer for sale, and will sail at public outcry for cash, to the highest and best bidder therefore, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, during legal hours, the following described

real property, to-wit;

Trustee.

Lot 10, Shady Oaks Place, a

Hance of the second of the sec Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, and being the same property described in the aforementioned deed of trust.

The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only mich. title as is vested in me as said,

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Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking relatives and friends PRETTY SADDLE HORSE, good for their kindness during the illfor children, 3 years old. Apply ness and death of wife and mother, Mrs. Ed Ladner.

Special thanks to Father Haves of Pearlington, all priests of Our Lady of the Guif Church. Riemann-Fahey-Whitfield Funcrel Home, nurses of Hancock General Hospital and Dr. T. Quigley. Also, masses, floral offerings and cards of sympathy THE ED LADNER FAMILY

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My heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shows friends and relatives in the s cent death of my australia. The system of money.



STELL STEVENS THEN SLATE UNDER GOODWIN



The holidays have, as all good things must, come to a screeching hald it's back to books once again-but don't worry-there is lots yet to come as Carmival is just around the corner with its balls, parades and of course king cake parties. But we've still much Christmas and New Year's news to pass on before we think about enything else.

Think just about everyone enloved the gayest season around these parts in many a year. There were the usual open houses and Christmas dances here and there in addition to the New Year feren. Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Cenper draws larger and larger crowds-the vounger set calebrated Saturday night at a dance with live band, refreshments and Let's check up on what local

boys and girls found under their Christmas trees. Aggie Bourgeois and Harry Shattuck were among those lucky enough to receive stereos of their very own. A number of the girls including Ellen Colson, Louise Bufkin, Carolyn Damiens asked for and got mostly new clothes; local members of International Order of Werewolves were presented with tiny sterling were wolf charms especially cast for them; Beth Colson is enjoying her new basketball goal; Ray Kidd is proudly displaying a factory cigarette lighter-his gift from pretty blonde Jackie Kingston; Sharon Piazza now has her own hair dryer; Gautier Mayfield is practicing on his electric guitar. Jo Ann and Pam Smith are sporting wigs; Kenny Develle's sweater collection was enlarged. . .

Steve Church received a watch, hunting dog, suit, shoes, etc. . . Gary Noto also received a new watch, suit and other articles of clothing: Bob Whitfield is enjoying his transistor radio and Leslie Blaize is sporting a number of new outlits. Ripple Rausch got contacts and a mink wrap.

More Christmas gifts: Carol Stone has a Brownie Fiesta flash camera, Jane Walkerhasherowa movie camera, Sally Scharf, a shiny new watch, Alexis Romanoff, a transistor radio and John Shattuck his personal bowling ball and a case of mumpsi

Congratulations are in order for Pennie Sue Webre-she made the dean's list at Southern.

We also hear popular Bay High teacher, Mrs. Merle Little, found that St. Nick had generously sprinkled her lawn with tiny containers of catsup. . .each lavishly gift wrapped.

A number of those in service returned home for the holidays... Ellen Allison who is a platoca leader at Wave hospital corps school at Great Lakes Training Station, is enjoying her leave; Raich Crowe is here on a brief respite from Army book camp; Lennie Schultz also arrived in time for Christmas.

Bob Hamilton gave local girls a thrill appearing in church last Sanday respleadent in his Anopolis dress uniform.

Danny Henry and Michael Les left last Thursday to have their Navy physicals in Jackson, Miss. Johnny Kramer is another who has chosen to enter the Navy. Nira Key Brwin and Paula Crider returned to Southern last Seturday to practice for Sugar Howi halftime activity.

Sue and Chuck Breath had a fabulous vacation spending the

Allison Trelles and Mary Both Ladger were among those ettending the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

Happy birthday greetings go to Geraldine Kidd who was sweet 16 Dec. 30, and to Jo Am Amith the calebrated her 17th Jan. 1. Bax boxers did all right for sequelyes last Senirday night altaglosus the trophy once more some store winning matches. Raille Bourgeofs, T. J. Faynas and Gary Marquar, Ernic med the place Jes. 5



MEW JAYCEE OFFICERS - - To be installed at the semi-annual Jaycee-Jaycette banquet Jan. 19 at Bay-Waveland Yacht Chib are these Jaycee officers, from left, seated, Bill Breland, internal vice president; John C. Kosnenn, jr., president; James Haverling, external vice president; standing, Joe Kerromoc, treasures: Andre Arceneaux, secretary; Bert Stieffel, immediate past president; Mike Hoas, state director; M. J. Wolfe, jr., director. Not pictured is Bill Richards, director. Jayoune officers to be installed are Mrs. Mike Haas, president Mrs. Bill Richards, first vice president, Mrs. James Haverling, second vice president, Mrs. Marcel Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Sallis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Luxich, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Breland, parliamentarian, and Meadames Tom Logue, Joe Bermond and Ed McCrystal, board members. A dance will follow correspondes at the jayose hall.

PROMOTED - Michael

Ladner of Kiln, has been pro-

moted to technical sergeant in

First sergeant of the 2nd

Air Postal Squadron here at

Ramstein AF, Germany, he is

the son of Mrs. Agnes P. Lad-

ner of Kiln and a graduate of

Kiln High School. The sergeant

and his wife Yvonne, formerly

of Kiln, have four children.

Bay St. Louis member of the

steering committee for tickets

to the six annual awards banquet

bonoring coaches and team mem-

bers of the 1962 Southeastern

Conference Championship and

the University March 23.

Sugar Bowl winners to be held at

have spotted Anne and Frank

Viola (formerly of Pass Chris-

tian, now making their home in

the Crescent City) appearing on

the program Saturday Hop.

A number of local friends

Dan M. Russell, jr., is the

OLE MISS AWARDS FETE

the Air Force.

Georgette Stelz must have mixed emotions regarding Yulepide as her birthday is Dec. 25. She celebrated her 19th in New Orieans opening her Christmas gifts that a.m. and waiting until ofter 2 p.m. (the hour she was born) for her birthday presents

As there'll be a formal anconnectation and thek, the trans name the happy couple, but will hint that a lovely blande '62 graduate of S.J.A. is wearing a sparkling diamond ring on THE finger! Wedding bells vill ring early next month.

Greg Kothmann is one of the most envied boys around town having gotten a horse all his very own for Christmas.

Dennis Seuzeneau spent last weekend in Baton Rouge where she visited Dianne Taylor, While there she attended a Phi Mu pledge formal as the guest of Ripple Rausch.

Karen Lewis left Wednesday to return to school in Arkansas. David Dahlgren, former Waveland school pupil and still a frequent summer visitor, is attending Loyola University. Bobby Cabes, another summer vacationer is a sophomore at LSU

Ann Ballatin entertained at a twist party Friday nighthonoring her houseguest, Judy Guilliot.

Dale Browne, formerly of Pass Christian who now lives in New Orleans, was a Kappy Clark last week. Some of those seen cheering

for Ole Miss at the Sugar Bowl were Fred Delph, Ronnie Russell, Tunell Backlund, Alfred Watts, Dick Watts, Richard Schaefer, Margaret Horne and Terry Scafidi. Why is Louis Buildin sudden-

ly so interested in the name

W.D. Strong wins promotion of sea

nist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Strong of 404 Third St., was advanced to the present rank during ceremonies held at sea aboard the amphibious assauk

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Dame. Sister Panchita is the first

Catholic nun in the 114-year his-

tory of Ole Miss to be enrolled

as a full-time student in the

doctoral program. She is be-

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Unhesitant in expressing her

impressions of Ole Miss, Sister

Panchita said, "The students at

Ole Miss have been most gra-

cious in their acceptance of me.

They typify, I think, the ideal

Southern ladies and gentle-

Panchita, several students plan-

ning to become teachers have

The tiny nun, who has devoted

her life to education, always be-

gins, "Teaching in a continuous

challenge. Every day brings

something new and stimulating."

Sister Panchita feels that so

and teaching.

of educational administration.

A School Sister of Notre

calas beside her.

William D. Strong, machi- ship USS Okinawa, Advancement is the result of passing a Navyvide competitive examination ofter meeting professional and military requirements. The Okinava returned to its home port in Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3.

one, despite the amount of extensive education he has had, black habit of her order, Sister should teach unless he is endow-M. Panchita Wesley creates a ed with "understanding and heart." legistely dressed University of

"For example," she said. "a problem child will not be a problem if he knows he is loved. Love is the key."

Sister Panchita's dealings with faculty members and administrators have established a relationship of mutual admira-

"The University faculty members appear to have an unusually enriched background," the sister said. "But, even more

Coast Guard asks applications for officer school

The Commandant, U. S. Coast Equally approving of Sister Guard has announced that applications are now being accepted for the Coast Guard Officer Canasked her views on education didate School which will convene at Yorktown, Va., Feb. 11, 1963. A subsequent class for Officer Candidates will convene in September, 1963.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 26 and hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university at the time of selection for this school. Applicants who are qualified in law or oceanography are particularly desired.

For further information write Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, 25, D. C., or contact your local Coast Guard recruiter.

ability to give to their students the opportunity of profiting from their educational treasury."

On the other hand, Dr. Sylvester A. Moorhead, dean of the Ole Miss School of Education, expressed the pleasure he and his colleagues derive from her candidacy for a doctorate de-

"We have very few women who enter our advanced gradus"? program and, of course, Siste Panchita is the only mun we have ever had in the program."

Singer Panchita, who spendo a great deal of time in the library. recalls an incident there which almost led to an encounter with he compus police.

"It's not as bad as it sounds," she laughed. "While studying in the library, I left my ambrella.

days later, d. was told a lost articles were turned tre sampus police."

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Before coming to Ole Min June, Sister Panchita tour St. Mary of the Pines in Co towa. She has attended H College, Northwestern United sity, Loyola of the South University in Washington, Di

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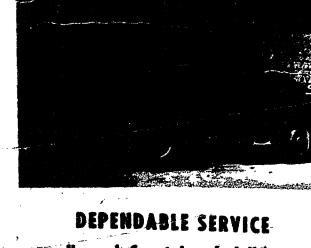
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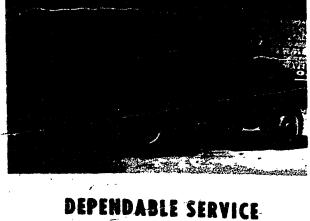




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to her Waveland Avenue home her spending four days in New ork City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh rerned Saturday night after ending New Year's in Dallas, xas, where they attended the tton Bowl game. They were ests of Mr. Boh's brother and ster-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Osld Boh. En route home they tited friends in Houston.

Mrs. Ivan Bradford and com hn and Cricket were Christmas liday guests of Mr. Bredford's other. Mrs. Ido Bradford of laquemine, La.

Dr. and Mrs. John Dicks speak hristmas with their two daughts and families in Texas, reirning through Planuamine, La. here they visited another daugher and were met in New Orleans their son for the New Year didays.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton illers, former residents of each Blvd, who have been makg their home in Dillard, Ga., ive purchased a new home near at of their son-in-law and laughter, Dr. and Mrs. Claude roach in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrere ind family of Beaumont, Ten. ere holiday guests of his mothr. Mrs. John P. Morrere, and is sister, Mrs. Guy Lembing d Mr. Lambing of Handaboro. White on the coast they cominued to Mobile to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Du-bourg.

Frank Show of Crone Creek Hancock County Soil Conservetion District Commissioner, visited the local SCD office Mozday after having been on the sick list for several months.

Comdr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore ntertained Sunday evening with a cocktail buffet dinner at their Waveland Beach home.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. De Long ive returned to their home in Mather, Wisc, after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. J. R. Foegele of Clermont Har-

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reboul. ir., have returned from Irving Tex, where they spent the holidays with their son, Harvey C. Reboul and family. Their other on, Dr. T. Todd Reboul, senior mgineer with the astro-electroics division of RCA at Princeon, N. J., is among members of the RCA staff teching in a selected group of Brooklyn, N.Y. high schools this session under David Sarnoff Industry-Science Teaching Program endeavoring to interest young people in science study.

Mrs. J. Cyril Glover is convalescing at her home on Carroll Avenue after treatment at Hancock General Hospital.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Capaspon, jr, and children, Bridget, Henry, and John Wesley, formerly stationed of Cardner, Kan, were guests of Mr. Capdepon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdapon for three weeks. Sgt. Capdepon leaves Priday for an overseas bour of day.

American, Devid, LAKESHORE LOG Merritt wie

The property of the state of th

Mrs. Marvin Amacket, Dick Mercitt and John David captured top honors in the Mid-Holiday Invitational Golf Toursament Dec. 29 at Pass Christian Islan.

PGI tournament

Mrs. Amacher won in the women's division, scoring a lownet of 69. Mrs. Jerry Covich and Martha Rand posted 76 to the for second, Mrs. O. Illing and Mrs. Thomas were next with 78, and Mrs. James Durham had a net 79 to complete the list of trophy winners. Mrs. Theresa Hogan also scored 79 for bonorable mention.

Merrin and David tied for first in the men's division, both scoring a low net 74. Dr. John L. Griffin was a stroke back with 75, and Dick Mestayer, Cary. Spence, and Woody Waggoner all had 76. Lloyd Mamphrey, also with 76, was named for honorchie

Mrs. E. Alford and Dr. Griffin was the hole-in-one comests. Mrs. Alford put ber shot 17 feet away from the cup on the 17th hole, while Dr. Griffin that to within 11 inches of the pin on No.

Nescy Swords wies fri-color in ir. aarder club show

Nancy Swords wan the tricolor for the best arrangement in the show with her living room display at the Junior Garden Club's Christmas Show of Bay High School's home economics department Dec. 19. Winners in order of finish

in the various categories were Door arrangements-Susan Doering, Lorraine deMonthuzia, Gaynell Ladner, Martha Ama Rutherford; living room-Nancy Swords, Dale Russell, Rebecca Adams, Janet Crow, dining room-Janet Strong, Linda Dunnam, Teresa Gandee, Beverly Lee, girls room—Dale Russell Per Griffin, Virnette Lind, Per Wimbish: kitches-Kathleen Malony, Ellen McDonald, Lorraine deMontiuzin; corsages—Linda

Dunnam. Landers promoted

Robert R. Landers of Pearlington is among the cadets promoted to the rank of sergeant at Louisiana State University, A cophomore in the Army ROTC Brigade with the position of squad leader, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Landers.

LEGAL NOTICE: CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9034

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To TED GARDINER, a moreresident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known residence address was 7213 North 23rd Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona, and his last known business address Was c/o John A. Carolla, Conpulting Engineer, 3303 North 3rd Screen and Indian School Road,

Phoenix, Arizona. You are summaned to appear

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN Lather and the restothis family.

Priends of Albert Kranky are giving a surkey shoot Sunday afternoon at the Lakeshore Civic

Mr. Kranky is a peticut in Hancock General, for the second time in several weeks with a heart condition. Previous to this Mrs. Kranky was ill in the same hospital for a long time needing special nurses, Later she was admitted to Memorial in Gulfport for serious major surgery. Pip Johnson and his County Music Band will play-featuring the real old time fiddling of Dolph Ladner, it is hoped everyone who can will extend this benefit and help there was nice people.

Mrs. Lillie La Fontaine and youngest daughter. Debbie have resurred from Lawson, Okla. where they were on hand to welcome a new grandson born Dec. 30, to daughter Mrs. Micheal Shiyou. The boby to named Hugh William for an uncle, Hugh Barr of Do Funiak Springs, Fla. and walkhed 6 lbs. 10 oz. as birth.

Sunday ofternoon Mrs. Worren Garcia entertained in honor of the third birthday of daughter Donne and the first birthday of con, Mark, Guesta included Mico Lulu Garcia, Melvin Lusich, Louise and Sandy Green and Warren Rose Marie, Sylvia and Ichnov Garcia

The first meet of the nev year for the Gulfview Co-op Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All members are urged to attend as final plans for presenting the D. H. Holmes Minstrel Showon Feb. 16 are a be discussed, Refreshments will be served by Francis Lea's second and waird great room mothers.

Limbe Marvin Wayne Schwartz, youngest son of Nick and Louise was a big one year old Sunday, Big sister Marcella spent most of the holidays in New Orleans with her friend Janes and relatives. Happy birthday also to Norvin Lusich who was 14 on Jan.

Our deepest sympathy to Ed

LEGAL HOTICES before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of February A D. 1963, to defend the suit No. 9034 in said Court of Gloria Gardiner, wherein you

are a defendant. This 4th day of January A D_{∞}

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk. BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C. 1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31.



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Chris (the barber) Ladner had to return to Hancock General after the Christmas bolidays with his heart condition, Mrs. Ladner was also admitted as a patient. Their many Lakeshore friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Also to the Zengariing family.

Miss Mamie's passing was such

shock to everyone who knew

Get well wishes also to Mrs. Theims Demaurelle who underwent hip surgery Saturday moreing after falling down 14 seniro in her borne early Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwartz spent the New Year holiday in their Laberhore home and had a fire works party for the children. Congresulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles (Jack) Debemport The have a new bon. Mrs. Rose Kennedy was hospivalized for a week but is at

home again feeling better. Work in progressing on the vonerfrom low owned by Larnhert Bordages. Bayou Caddy has been despened and widered as for on the Lakeshore road.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9029 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HEIRS AT LAW OF MRS. H. W. HAUFFE, Deceased, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North Half of Los 6, Section 34, T.S S., Range 14 West thence Bast 867.3 feet to a point; thence North 5 deg. 00° Bast to an iron stake on the South Line of the Old Gainesville-Bay St. Louis Public Road, which pipe is the Northeast corner of J. M. Sherrouse's property; thence North 89 deg. 15° West 145,3 feet along the South side of aforesaid Road to an iron pipe as a place of beginning: thence South 89 deg. 15° West 147.0 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 2 deg. 45' East 211 feet to an iron pipe; thence North LEGAL HOTICES

89 deg. My East 120 feet to an from pipe; thence North 5 deg. 00' Best 212 feet to the place of beginning, Said land containing 6/10 of an acre, more or less, and being part of Lot 6, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said Sente, on the THIRD Monday of February, A. D., 1963 to defend the suit No. 9029 in acid Count

of H. W. HAUPPE. The same being a suit to place heiro in possession of said land above described therein

von are a desendant. This 27th day of December A. D., 1962.

CLAIBORNE I. LADNER. Chancery Clerk. BY: Vera L. Breland, D.C. 1/3, 1/10, 1/17, 1/24 CHARCERY SUMMONS NO. 9025

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To James E. Breland, 1310 Hillcrest Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia;

"The Baptist Church" "The Anner Baptist Church" or the unknown members of said church:

To All persons, firms or corporations having or claiming

LEGAL NOTICES any interest in and to the following described real property; to-

NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississtopi.

You and each of you arehereby summoned to be and appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. at its Pebruary, 1963 Term, to be held the Third Monday of February, 1963, at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, then and there to defeed Sails No. 9025 in said Court, of Albert C. Miller, jr., et un, vu. Stone of Minotosippi, en rel Joe T. Paggeroon, Amorney General, et al, therein you are defendanto: said suit being a suit to confirm the complainants' title in and to the lands hereinbelore described, under and by virtue of tan sale of September 20, 1937, to the State of Mississippi, and to comfirm the title of the complainants generally and fully to said lands, based on their record title therem and occupancy and possession

This, the 21st day of December, 1962.

of said lands.

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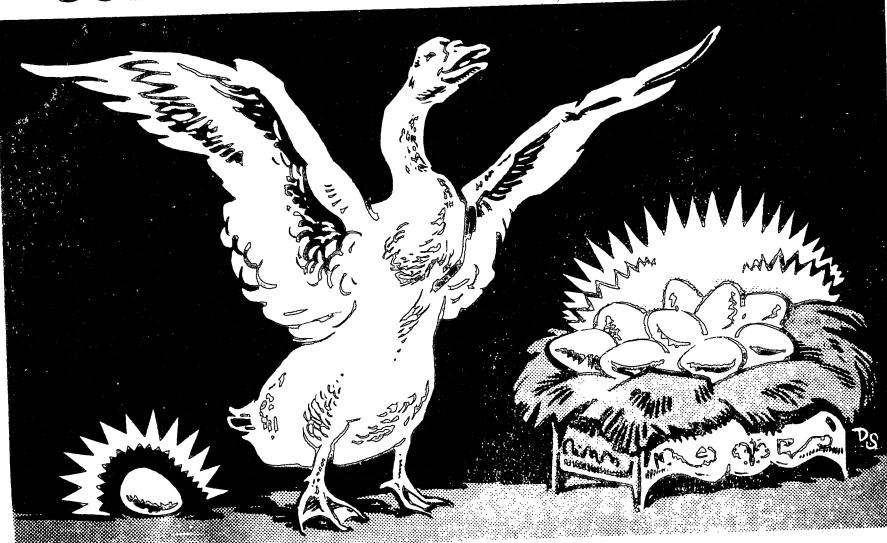
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The world conflict today is between Capitalism and Communism. Make no mistake about that! This war of ideologies is for the capture of men's minds and souls. On the outcome of this struggle depends the freedom of the individual and the security of our country and the world.

Our great American system is no fanciful dream. It has been tested and proved. It continues to provide more health, happiness, and prosperity for the common man than has any political system since the creation of organized government. Capitalism, with its profit - or - loss private enterprise system, is the core of our thriving economy. The efforts to destroy it must be stopped.

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Polly peers... A long sigh as normalcy returns

Accesses such highlighth - and that my triends was a loococces sich of relief We still love Christmas. . . in fact, all bolidays, BUT it will be also to return to some semblance of normal living once more. Picking out the tree, hauging wreaths and garlands, spraying arrangements of piece and berries with 'snot', decorating the tree all come under the heading of that . however, removing the above mentioned after it had begun to look sort of dismal and shed horribly is another matter altogether. Keew Jan. 6, Limbs Christmas, is the approved day for dismantling, but worder how many have the fortifude to watch greenery become browner and berries fall like rain until the proper date????? We didn't and what's more we're gladi So much for thes-cull loss of late heliday news to relate.

More holiday chatter

Everyone who amended raved about delicious food and drink served of Shirley Dumphy's party last Friday night a week ago-it was so recreasful that it lested into the wee hours. . . made it a bit rough on the bestess and some guests the reported to the hospital for duty at

Margie and Sidney Ball entertained a group of friends at their Oli Pecan Grove Lone home New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark contentained at a Nov Year's Eve party, most of their guesto being former residence of Decrois and surrounding areas. From and Bob Lucas report a wonderful time was

Louise and Joe Wymer were among those (and there were many) the allowed 1963 to arrive quietly... they did drop in on a few friends and Laure looks like a million dollars with her new much shorter

Phyl and Jimmy Lagasse calchrosed 21 years of wedded blins lest Priday night, Jan. 4.

Dave Treutel's edorable twing observed their third birthday cakes during the holidays. Bdith Ruhr and Bab Lucas celebrated Dec. 31, Pat Glass, on Jan. 1 and Fran Lucas is in line for early greetings as her birthday is Jan. 30.

Dot Mayfield spent most of the week between Christman and New Year's stop a horse as she rode in a field trial in Amite, La. She was accompanied by friends from the Pass as Jim had to work.

Carmen and Toby Piazza moved into their lovely new brick home ca Blue Meadow Road just in time to get settled for the holidays. Carmen's sister, Ruth Ellen, husband Ludger and the little Morano were their Christmas guests.

Must wish Albert Gress a belated happy birthday as he observed the day Dec. 25, but it wasn't a very cheerful occasion as he lost his mother the previous Sunday, so we'll also emend sympathy also.

On the sports fron?

Have really been too busy to find what is and isn't biting so refer you to Comie Herlihy, Haswell Swasey or Brewster Mollero who keep up with such on their constantly used car to home radios, however we can report that Tommy Karl and Lauren Sonier picked up eight sacks of oysters in a little over an hour last week. Lauren almost picked up pneumonia too, falling overboard just as they reached shore. Wallace Bourgeois is another who took an unexpected and chilly bath tumbling from a boat-really gentlemen, can't

Smeloise advises

For once we're going to pass on a bit of useful informationbut must give thanks for this tip to a lady, name unknown, who on Nov. 28, assisted your reporter in folding clothes at the Waveland Laundryette. She showed us an easy method of folding those hateful contour sheets. . . hope I can explain how it's done. Simply sort of toss the other end over so that the sheet is now in half and you are stretching all corners on your fingers, give it a little shake and as you lay it on the table the sides will fold perfectly fair-from there proceed as you would on any flat lines. . . it this is as confusing to you as it sounds to me, bring a sheet to the Echo and l'il be happy to demonstrate.

Get well wishes Shambleys braved Saturday's Viruses, colds and flu are still

running rampant, Miss Edwina Osbourne suffered a flu relapse and was confined to her bed again last week, Mrs. Carl Cater, who had resisted all local germs, picked up a bug while visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Texas, and pretty Pat Smith was also downed with a virus last

Jean (Mrs. Gordon) Gleam has been housebound too, but not because she's sick, just snowbound. She spent the holidays with daughter Eileen and son-in-law Sam Hem and two daughters who live near Asbury Park, N. J. and as of Eriday had been unable to return home due to inclement

Another visitor, Mrs. Powell almost missed spendlag the days with son Red and deuglic law, Joan and the girl www. Lynchburg, Va. countries to postpone leaving bonds of days. . . the made it Christmas Eve, however. Which brings us to more of the Glass guests, and suppose it comes under the heading of:

Animal notes

Visiting Tiger Glass found a timer bued cat in the Echo building and took it home for selekeeping as it was obviously a pet, which was fine until Mis-chief (their English setter, whom e forgot to congratulate on recost paranthood; (she produced comple of metro ago)

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showers to weekend in Waveland, as did Zeida and Ken Walt-

Complaint dept.

We realize that those miserable little red tickets for overtime parking are a necessity, but think if a few more tickets were passed outfor more serious offenses such as parking on both sides of streets where signs clearly state parking on one side only, parking in the space designated for cars avaiting the change of lights from red to green (especially at Main and Second) and running stop signs there would be a lot fewer dented fend-

1st both places

Mancock County walcomed Medio Brian Adam as its first baby of the year-and can also claim the first infant to arrive in Picayune, Lucindo Lodner, born in Crosby Memorial Hocpital at 3:03 a.m. Jan. 1. io the daughter of Mr. and Mra. Kermin Ladner of Necoloe Cross-

cained lavishly bonoring berhusband on the occasion of his '39th' hirthday at their St. Joseph Street home Saturday night Jan. 5. Those enjoying just about everything imaginable to est including a huge white cake trimmed in red roses and silver leaves, beverages and dancing were Vera Breland, Rila Jessen, Rose Gerza, Virginia Breland, Ora May and Comie Herlihy, Hazel and Ted Breisnd, the Clarence Bazeys, the Leonard Rings and Frank

Mrg. Barl Cauzebon cater-

Mairier's Cafe is most impressive since remodeling and

enlarging operations.
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EASTERN STAR INSTALLS - Officers of Order of Bastern Star installed at the Masonic Temple Jan. 3 are, from left, ceased Mrs. George Marchall, Bather; Mrs. William Olsen. Marcha, Mrs. Bldo Depreo, conductress; Mrs. William Crow, associate matron; Mrs. Harvey O'Farrell, worthy matron; Ennis Johnson, worthy patron; Gustav Doberin, associate patron; Mrs. Gustav Dobskin, Ruth; Mro. Ruth Keachum, organist; standing,

NEW HGH TECHNICIAN - Lorenzo N. Oloresisimo, new

medical technician at Hancock General Hospital, runs labora-

tory tests for an out-patient in for check-up, Mrs. C. B. Pen-

rose, Born June 10, 1914, in San Fernando La Union, Philip-

pine Islands, he joined local staff upon retirement from duties

of Keesler Air Force Base hospital. He was graduated from

Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va.: College of St.

Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and took graduate work at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota. Oloresisimo was in the armed forces from

1942 until 1962, was assigned as NCIC to Central Laboratories.

set up the lab in Weisbaden, Germany and did research in Korea

in 1954. Married to the former Glenda Marie Wood of Macon.

LEGAL NOTICES

Plans and specifications are on

file in the office of the Super-

to reject any and all bids and to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Helen M. Donner, de-

ceased, were granted to the up-

dersigned by the Chancery Court

of Hancock County, Mississippi,

on the 19th day of December.

1962, and therefore, notice is

hereby given, requiring all per-

sons having claims against said

estate to have same probabed and

registered within sin months

from this date, and failure to co

probate and register same in our

This, the 20th day of Decem-

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

November, 1957, Violetta D. Coco

executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to se-

sure an indebtedness therein

mentioned to the Peoples Federal

Savings and Loan Association of

Say St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded

in Book 72, pages 5 and 6, of the

Records of Mortgages and Deeds

been made in the payment of

County, Mississippi; and

Trust on Land in Hancock

WHEREAS, default having

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of

MYRTIS C. BROUSSARD

M. Donner, Deceased

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monda will bar the claim.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

ber, A. D., 1962.

Letters Testamentary on the

CAUSE NO. 9024

The board reserves the right

Board of Trustees,

J. W. WATTS, Jr.

President,

Secretary.

ROBERT L. HAMILTON

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intendent of Public Schools.

waive any formalities.

Go. they have a daughter. Kimberly Magdaline, 9.

lee assianed to

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Division in Korea.

September 1962.

Army Sgt. Perry D. Lee,

whose wife Cathrine, lives on

Rt. 1, Pass Christian, recently

was assigned to the 7th Infantry

risleman in Co. E of the divi-

sion's 17th Infantry, entered

the Army in 1955 and arrived

overseas on this tour of duty in

L. Lee, Rt. 3, Picayune, is a

graduate of Sellers High School.

Legal Notice

Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested by

the Board of Trustees, Bay St.

Louis Municipal Separate School

District Bay St. Louis, Missis-

sippl, to be submitted on or be-

fore 7:30 p.m., January 14, 1963,

to the office of the Superintend-

ent of Public Schools, Bay High

Furnishing and installation of

two chain link fences at the Bay

High School football studium.

but two strikes in her initial

Happy birthday wishes go to

Stephen Douglas Feigley who will

celebrate his seventh birthday on

is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

C. P. Mitchell of Bay St. Louis,

THE WAY - Woebsgone discarded trees with only a few strands

of silver recalling former glory

as they await the bi-weeklypick-

up; Dogs, dogs and more dogs,

black, white, brown, solid,

spotted and maybe even a few

striped here, there and every-

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seeguls and pigeon peacefully feeding accepter on what re-

mains of the beach and the sound.

or rather lack of it as children

return to school fireworks caase

so blast and life resumes its even

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG

Jan. 26, in Baton Rouge, Stepher

bowling attempt last Friday.

School, Bay St. Louis, Missis-

sippi, for the following:

Sergeant Lee, an automatic

Mrs. Rephael Lusich, Adah; Mrs. J. D. Green, associate conductress; Mrs. Clarence Batey, warder; Mrs. Ann Hutchinson, marchal; Mrs. William Ruhr; Poul Healey, installing patron; Mrs. William Morreale, installing motron; Mrs. William Moore, installing marshal; Mr. Raphsel Lusich, centinel; Mrs. Vivo Smith, Ricco, and Mrs. Birch Bankston, chaplain.

LEGAL HOTICES

said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustes to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I WILL ON Thesday, January 15, 1963, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for each at the front door of the Hancock County, Mississippi, Court House in Bay St. Louis the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mis-

cissippi, as follows, to-wit: Lots 9 and 10, Square 4, Clermont Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Clermont Harbor made by John S. Pearce, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court Hancock County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such title
Is present to me and Therefore of Hancock County, Mississippi.

as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1962. DAN M. RUSSELL, IR.

Trustee 12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY O F HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE CNICNS WHEREAS, on the 7th day of July, 1960, Matt P. Balletin and wife, Ruth Meynier Ballatin, executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 81, pages 538-40, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Br., it. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee o foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said

indebtedness and costs; NOW. THEREFORE, I WILL on Tuesday, January 15, 1963, within legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Miodiscippi, as follows, so-wit

Lots 27, 28, 29 and 30, Block WAVELAND TERRACE SUB-DIVISION, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Misdissippi, as per may or plat of said Subdivision recorded in Vol. B-5, page 520, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississipple

ALSO: Beginning at a point where the corner of Loss 6, 7, 26 and 27, Block 3, WAVELAND TERRACE SUBDIVISION, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, meet thence South 45° Bast 50 feet to the Southeast corner of Lox 6; thence North 450 Bast 68.5 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 41º 57 West 50 feet, more or less, to the line between Lots 6 and 7; thence South 45° West 71 feet, 2 inches, along the line between Lots 6 and 7 to theplace of beginning; said land being part of Lot 6, Block 3, WAVELAND TERRACE SUBDIVISION, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per

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the above mentioned plat of said Subdivision. I will convey only such title

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPE COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 26th day of January, 1961, John J. Ramp. ir executed a deed of brust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee,

to secure an incommone war-in mentioned to Herndon T. Coass. which deed of trust is daily for corded in Book \$4, pages 364-85, of the Records of Mortgages and Doods of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

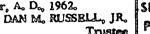
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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebudases, and the said Herndon T. Coase, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustoe to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW THEREFORE, I will on Tuesday, January 15th, 1963, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County, Mississippi, Court House in Bay St. Louis the following described real property located in Hancock County, Miccissippi, as follows, to-wit: All Block 29, Clermont High-

lands Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Han-cock County, Mississippi, on April 1, 1927.

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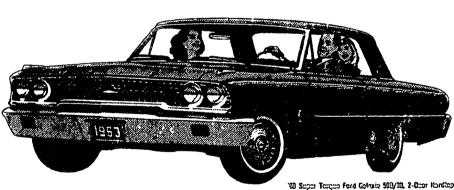
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD AT HORTH BAY - . Posing on their practice court at North Bay Elementary School are this year's girlo cage squad with Clay Miller, coach. From left are Kathy Everet, Pat Miller, Kay Manasco, Brenda Necaise, Fay Manasco, Sandra Ladner, Christine Rverett, Ann Perkins, Sally Porter, Carol Sanford, Coach Miller, Peggy Givens and Anita

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Ciacy, Loyola

Cincursor and Loyola of Chicago, two entirely different types

of baskets it squads, continue to lead the collegiate basketball

rating polls. Southern basketball, especially the Southeastern Con-

derence where basketball once was of an excellent standard is taking

Cincinnati, the defending national champions, is trying to do

what no team has ever accomplished—win the RCAA title taree years in succession. Oddly enough this season is the first time the Bearcats have ever been rated the favorite. Chio State, again boast-

ing a good team, was the top choice and an almost unanimous favorite in 1960-61 and 1961-62. The Bearcats play a control game and win

most of their games with a rugged defense. Despite reeling off nearly 30 wins in a row, Cincy has seldom scored over 80 points in a game. Loyola, on the other hand, plays a ren-and-shoot crowd-pleasing game, and has very little set defense. The Ramblers are averaging

100 points a game, but their opponents are scoring at a high clip and

them their first defeat of the season. It was the first conference

game for both squado as all of Auburn's triumphs were non-league

Kentucky surprised us! We predicted last week that the Wild-

cats along with Mississippi State would, despite their mediocre

early records, be the top challengers for the SEC crown. The

Maroons came through in fine fashion but Kentucky dropped a double

overtime decision to Georgia Tech, only undefeated team left in the

SEC. Cotton Nash has ridden the bench for parts of the Wildcats

last few games, but we're still of the opinion that All-American

We've never thought much of the basketball expansion plan and

weren't surprised when the American Basketball League called it

quits last week because of financial difficulties. Another major

football league was needed, and there is little doubt that the Ame-

rican League will be a success. Adding two new baseball teams to

There are several reasons for our belief on this subject, one

in which everybody seems to win eventually. There is no other league

Let's bring back the little man

The underlying cause, though, to the big men in basketball, No.

P'-- the NBA could coupt a rule enforced by the ABL - that of

no quar is can be over 6-0 and no forwards larger than 6-5. Let the er ters of the various teams be as large as possible, though, leaving

giving three points to goals made from a set distance, meaning that a 25-foot set shot is more valuable to a team than a dunker. Or

the league could forget the 24-second rule which would call for more possession ball and need of better ball-handlers, usually the little

the hig men in the picture. We've got nothing against tall men—they're

as rice as anybody -but even an intelligent seven-footer who sim

So you think football peason is over. Aline but not quito. Two

more major games remain, the AFL All-Sour game and NEL Pro

Bowl All-Star contest. The former can be viewed notionally over

ABC (Channels 3, 12, and 13) at 1 p.m. Sunday, and the latter of 3 p.m. the same day over NBC (Channel 6). We'll pick the West in

Several new sporting events on television begin this week. Chal-

lenge Golf, featuring Gary Player and Arnold Palmar as a seem

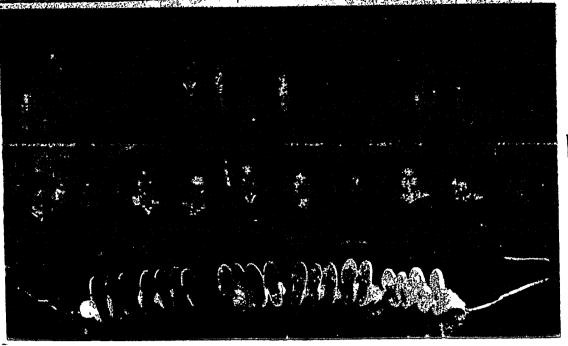
against the best of the rest, to be televised every Saturday and

Sunday afternoon by ABC gets into the act with its Sunday Sports

new Sports International, offers weekly 90-minute sports enter-

In the SEC, Mississippi State proved its superiority over Auburn in Auburn Saturday night, easily defeating the Plainsmen and handing

to: cage polls



BAY MICH TIGERETTES - Playing this year on the Bay High girls cage squad are: front row, from left, Gaynell Lodner, Aline Courrege, Susie Doering, Rhonda Osbourn, Maria Peterson, Corolyn Holden, Susan Pucheu, Geraldine Kidd, Linda Hamilton, and Melva Luke, back row, assistant manager Elaine Miller, Patsy Carver, Cherlyn Cochran, Coach Wilmer Seymour, Beverly Fricke, Mary Louise Middleton, and manager Linda McCulloch.

Trapani's Knock-Knock post-Tommy Godwin's 16 points.

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the Estate of Clotilde Fayard,

GODWIN LEADS TRAPS

ed a 78-33 victory over Nike Friday night in Gulfport independent basketball activity. The Traps, who play Mondays and Fridays, were led in scoring by

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Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of December, 1962, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered within six months

LEGAL HOTICES

deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery. MRS, EDWA FAYARDWILSON Administratrix of the Estate of Cloudde Fayard, Decement 12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17



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each major league was another fairly good idea. But there just High team, series, Industrial isn't enough real basketball talent and there's not enough interest 1938; single, Industrial 687; high As far as we are concerned the surviving league, the National individual, series, Jimmy Griffin Basketball Assn., is in grave trouble. Right now the league is a suc-496, John Scalide 453, Parry Snattuck 423; single, Griffin 179, cess, but within ten years unless changes are made the NBA will Mike Poindexxer 167, Scalide 164.

being the complete domination by the Boston Celtics. The Celtics 49 1/2 Markel seem to win the championship every season, and despite what many 27 1/2 Merchants Ins. 40 1/2 Los Angeles Laker fans think, Boston is still by far the best in the Himel NBA. Some may point to major league baseball to argue that statement, knowing that the Yankees are almost shoo-ins each season. Jimey-Jungle 33 However, pro baseball has another league to fall back on, a league

Orkin High team, series, Markel in baskewall with the ABL's departure and there probably isn't 1844; game, Markel 649; individual, ceries, Kitty Mollere 490, Beverly Ladner 470, Vode Kneeland 444; game, Ladner 201. Nancy Taylor 188, Mollere 187.

it isn't Wilt Chamberlain's fault, not directly. But at the rate things GUTTER GALS W are going, pro baske ball guards are going to be six feet-six or six feet-eight. Now, what really is the fun of seeing ten men take Magnolia State 16 15 1/2 Bordages Scientists know that the human race is growing taller. In today's L band J 11 ege, tall people are almost always basherball players—they have little choice. And those tall boys are being taught to shoot, to dribble, 6 1/2 15 1/2 Vichia s

to pass, to think on a court, to set up plays, to play defense. Why Ramelli shouldn't they? The object of a basketball game is to win, and a 6-10 High team, two games, Borboy who can do all these things is much more valuable than a 5-10 dogeo 1057, Magnolia 1057; single, Romelli 543; high individual, two games, Noel Phillips What collations are there? We offer several, line NBA will probably never edupt them because there are drawbacks to both. But 256, Vichie McCaleb 223; single, they're a start toward making basketball a game in which everyone Berry Johnson 136, Noel Philat least has a chance. After all, a sport is a game of enjoyment at

lose two in week St. Joseph Academy captured 20 period leads. Jo Mary Artigues a 46-29 victory over Sacred Heart scored all but five of her team's points, collecting 19.

The St. Martin juniors also

St. loseph returned to action

won, 43-21. Marlene Morel

scored eight points to lead SJA.

last night in the Harrison Cen-

for the Gold lays will be Sunday

Sacred Heart of Hattiesburg.

afternoon at St. Stanislaus against

in Hattiesburg Sunday afternoon, but dropped 56-24 and 54-45 decisions to St. Martin of Biloxi and SJA of Baton Rouge, respectively, earlier in the week.

LAY-UP PRACTICE - Bay High's basketball Tigers practice their layups in slow-motion at a recent practice session. Playing on Coach Wilmer Seymour's squad are, from left, Tommy

Gold Jays win

Benigno, Ronnie Favre, Barry Kneeland, Larry Johnson, Walter Gagnon, Dick Watts, Charles

Bennett, Leroy Luke, Sam Allison, Bill Pahlman, Richard Schaefer with basketball, Teddo Thomas

against Sacred Heart, taking a tral Tournament opposing D' -9 first period advantage before holding a 26-18 halftime lead and 37-22 third quarter spread. Jo Mary Artigues scored 27 points to lead the Bay team's

In Saturday's game here, the Gold Jays improved on their 30-point loss to Baton Rouge SJA earlier this season, but still fell short of victory.

The locals led 14-6 and 24-20 at the first two quarter breaks, but fell behind 41-35 in the third quarter. Jo Mary Artigues had another excellent game scoringwise, tallying 33 markers.

In a junior game between the two schools, Baton Rouge SJA won 51-30. Oppie Morrison and Marlene Morel scored 10 points

each in a losing cause. Undereated St. Martin of Biloxi caught the Gold Jays on an off night Thursday and had no trouble posting a 56-24 victory. All-state condidate Faye Meyer scored 23 points for St. Martin, holders of 14-8, 30-16, and 40-

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beats McComb

The Bay St. Louis amateur bording team downed McCcmb, down and thinks for ten minutes can realize that too many giance Pascagoula, and Biloxi in a four team match here Dec. 29, but lost to Gonzales, La, in Conzales last Saturday.

Buck Price's club can dures house while each of the other three claimed two verdices in "CZ's mai session. Winners for the locals were Emile Bourgevis, 120 pounds, on a TKO over Me-Comb's Larry Whittington; Gary Marquar, 90 lb., by a decision over Phil Abernathy of McComba and T. J. Fayard, 135 lb., scoring a decision over Ray McDavita of McComb.

Spectacular, and along with ABC's Wide World of Sports and NBC's Other local participants were Donald Marquar, Jordan Bradford and Ernie Netto, all losers on decisions.

> In the night's main event, Larry Abernathy, McComb star, scored a decision over Jos "Rookie" Guice, one of the coast's top young amateurs.

The locals won six of 16

enatches against Conzales Saturday night Frank Bameford, 150 Ib scored a decision over Charles Painter in one of the feature omractions. Other local winners were Emile Bourgeois, Johnny Favre, 110 lb., Danny Blythe 90 lb and Peter Daugherty 75 Ib. all on decisions, and Phil Colson, 55 lb., by a technical

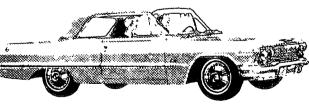
Others participating from Bay St Louis were Jeff Colson, Lester Dougherty, Dennis Genfirey, Jey Warmer, Rusty Acher, Gory Marquar, and T. J. Fayard, all losers on decisions, and Than Miller and Richard Harrison. both on TKOs.

Bay St. Louis resurns to action Saurdey night with a return engagement at McComb. Jan. 19 the local National Guard Armory will be the scene of a large card between Bay boxers and Houma, La. Also up-and-coming are the South Mississippi Golden Gloves championships Jan. 22-24.

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the Greyhounds, and Lionel Hoda hit in double figures with 11.7 Richard Cuevas scored 22 points to less the Hawks past

followed with 20, Berlin Ladner The Hawk JV won in impres. sive fashion as Paul Cuevas and Wandell Ladner each scored 15

Pass brothers

The bodies of two Pass Christian brothers been and Francis Rachuba, were recovered from the Bay of St. Louis a little over 16 hours after they were drowned when their 18-foot inboard cruiser struck a piling near the L and N Railroad bridge shortly before dark Sunday, according to the Pass Christian Tarpon-Beacon.

Mrs. Francis Rachuba and Miss Jean Moran, also passengers on the boat, reported that the party remained on the vessel for 30 or 40 minutes after it

George W. Ellis

Final rites were Sunday afternoon for George Washington Ellis, 77, carpenter, who died Jan. 5 at his home on Washington Road. He was born July 27, 1885, in Hancock County and is survived by one son, Lawrence Ellis; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Jeanfreau, both of Bay St. Louis; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery, Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home handling arrangements, Pallbearers were George Heitzmann, Ferdinand Ramond, George Tartavoulle, Eddie Favre, Henry Long and Ernest Ouintini.

Mrs. Harten Cuevas

Mrs. Harten Cuevas, 32, of Standard, died Jan. 5 at Hancock County Hospital. The former Miss Treselle Rester, she was born in Hancock County Feb. 25, 1930, the daughter of Burdic and Emma Perkins Rester of Stand-

Besides her husband and parents, surviving are four children, Patricia Ann, Wilburn Louis, Treselle Darling, II, and Brenda Carol; six sisters, Mrs. Verna Lee Guevas, Mrs. Vercie May Cuevas, Mrs. Lunnie May Cuevas, Mrs. Lola Melton, all of Standard, Mrs. Caroline Ann Castillo of Poplarville and Mrs. Janie Marie Bobinger of Long Beach: two brothers, Burdic Rester, jr., and Carl Richard Rester, both of Standard.

Final rites were monday afternoon from the residence with religious service at Wolf Creek Baptist Church and burial in Wolf Creek Cemetery,

Oza Hayward

Funeral Mites were Saturday for Oza Hayward, Negro, 61, who died Dec. 30 at his home, 448 Easterbrook St.

A native of Quittie, Ga., and Bay resident for 23 years, he is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mattie Hayward: one daughter. Annie, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a step daughter, Mrs. Rosie Mae Christian of New York City; a step son, Robert Johnson of Columbus. Ohio; 14 grandchildren

was damaged, using a pump in an attempt to reach harbor at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, but a swell engulied the hull stopping the motor and it sank rapidly.

The four, equipped with three life jackets and two inflated cushions, began to swim toward shore, the men on each side of the women. Miss Moran recalled hearing Mrs. Rachuba scream, and a short time later she climbed upon a pier and ran to the highway to summon aid. An elderly watchman at Gulfshore heard Mrs. Rachuba's call for help and aided by passers-by, pulled her

A.S. Murphy

Word has been received here of the death in an Odessa, Tax., hospital early Monday of A. S. Murphy, the brother of C. B., D. J. and S. R. Murphy, all of Napoleon.

In his late 80s, Mr. Murphy was a son of the late Simon Favre and Nancy and Nancy Boyet Murphy of Hancock County, He spent most of his life in west Texas and is survived by a son and daughter. Funeral services were in Texas.

Rudolph Nieto

Rudolph Nieto, 34, a 1945 graduate of St. Stanislaus College where he was outstanding in both football and basketball, died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday of a heart attack at his home in New Or-

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Byrne, four children. Michael, Catherine Kim and Gregory, his mother, Mrs. Lewis B. Wall, and grandmother, Mrs. Grace Murdoch Cooney.

Funeral services were Tuesday in New Orleans with requem mass at St. Mary Magdelen Church and interment in Metairie Cemetery.

Mrs. N. Dausner

Mrs. Nicholas Dausner, the former Miss Mary Bertucci, 82, died Monday afternoon in New Orleans. The sister of William Bertucci of Bay St. Louis, she was widely known here. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anthony Palumbo.

Funeral rites were Wednesday morning in New Orleans with mass at St. Rita's Church and burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

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to safety. Both women were given emergency treatment at Guifport Memorial hospital for shock and exposure, Miss Moran was released after examination, Mrs.

Rescue operations were led by Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department, Leon Rachuba's body was recovered by a crew

Rachuba on Monday.

of six skin divers from a Coast chib at 9:05 a.m. Monday: Prancis Rachuba was found at 10 a.m. with grappling hooks by a rescue bost from Bilari, the line being handled by Joseph Koolsenberg of the Pass Police Department.

Funeral services for the two were at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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Elmor Ladnor

Elmer Ladner, 69, of Lizzna, brother of Mrs. Dazie Morso of Kiln, died Wednesday morning at Biloxi Veterans Hospital, He is also survived by three sons,

two daughters, 11 grandchildren and three brothers.

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